

Gunman Falls Into Captivity As Tree Breaks

Daylight Hold-Up in Bronx Is Followed by Shots and Chase Which Ends in Plunge From "L" Tracks

\$1,200 Loot Recovered

Robber Mounts Store Collector's Auto and Seizes Cash at Point of Pistol

John M. GARRY, of 620 Lexington Avenue, was arrested yesterday morning after a daylight hold-up and a chase through Jerome Avenue, just beyond Feathered Lane. The chase began after Garry is alleged to have relieved Stephen Flannery, of 2298 Crestview Avenue, a collector for the Danio Reeves grocery concern, of \$1,200 at the point of a pistol. It ended, and the money was recovered, when a group of trackwalkers forced Garry to jump from the elevated portion of the Lexington Avenue subway, south of 176th Street.

Though Garry landed on a branch of a tree growing by the side of the elevated structure, he was seriously injured when the branch broke and he fell to the street. He was removed to Fordham Hospital.

Upper Jerome Avenue is sparsely populated and the Lexington Avenue subway line, starting at 161st Street, runs northward through a lane of tall trees beyond which are rocky, unutilized fields of green. Except for laborers, some baby carriages and their occupants, and the few neighborhood shopkeepers, the district is deserted, especially at mid-morning, the hour chosen for the gun play and hold-up yesterday.

Bandit Boards Auto
Flannery, who visits the chain of grocery stores in an automobile to collect the day's receipts, departed from a store at 1860 Jerome Avenue at about 10:50 and drove south.

Fifteen minutes later, as he was nearing Feathered Lane, a man dashed to the running board of the car and then stepped in.

"Drive north," he ordered Flannery. "But I'm driving south," Flannery replied, "and I'll be glad to give you a lift if you're going that way."

The man who was in the car, and who had a gun in his hand, Flannery glanced at the pistol, heard the robber direct him to drive into Stafford Street, a cul-de-sac, and then made his plans. Flannery knew the neighborhood. The other did not, and that proved his undoing.

Flannery swung the car around rapidly and drove to within a few feet of a group of laborers. On the street corner nearby, he knew, was a police booth. But he made no outcry, for the robber had a revolver close.

"You know what I want," the passenger said in staccato tones to Flannery, pressing his revolver close. "I guess I do," Flannery answered cheerfully.

"Well, then, do it and do it quick!" Flannery handed several packages of bills, about \$1,200, and the robber jumped from the car, directing Flannery to drive south. Instead, Flannery drove to the police booth, picked up a patrolman, and started on the chase. By this time the robber had reached the station at 176th Street and Jerome Avenue and was mounting the steps. Flannery and the patrolman caught sight of him and, abandoning the automobile, followed after him.

The hold-up man just missed a northbound train and when Flannery and the patrolman came up, he threw his pistol to the platform and jumped to the tracks, heading south. Flannery picked up the pistol and, following the fugitive, fired several shots into the air.

Flannery then ran to the street and jumped into his automobile. He planned to drive to the next station and then capture his assailant with his own weapon.

Garry never reached the Belmont Street station. Trackwalkers and a crew of train mechanics closed in on him and he made a leap into a space, grasping a limb of a tree which swayed and then split, throwing him forty feet to the ground. Flannery, in his automobile, drew up and recovered the money. An ambulance was summoned from Fordham Hospital and Garry was taken away, suffering from contusions of the back and left knee and a possible broken back. At the hospital it was also said that he may have sustained internal injuries. His condition is critical. He is a prisoner charged with assault and robbery.

According to police records Garry is a carpenter and twenty-six years old. The address given is a rooming house. It was said there that he had not been seen for several days and that his rent was overdue.

Flannery returned to the office of the grocery company and told the story of his experiences there.

Auto Thief Admits Guilt. Given 17-Year Sentence

Must Finish Unexpired Part of 20-Year Term for Previous Conviction

William Cesare, thirty years old, of 353 East Seventy-sixth Street, let himself in for seventeen years and three months in prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions to stealing an automobile.

Before imposing a one-year sentence, the court reminded Cesare that in July, 1917, under the name of John Piero, it had sentenced him to serve from five to twenty years for robbery in the first degree. This was no news to Cesare, but he was surprised to learn that one of the conditions under which his sentence was commuted by Governor Smith at the expiration of two years and nine months, was that if he was ever again convicted of a felony, he was to serve the balance of his term.

Cesare said that if he had known that he would not have pleaded guilty.

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Girl Barred From Bryn Mawr As Theft Suspect Sues College

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The expulsion of a girl from Bryn Mawr after she had been suspected of petty thefts from other students was revealed today with the filing of a suit at Norristown.

The girl is Miss Marjorie Barker, of Michigan City, Ind., and the action is taken by her mother in the form of an application for a writ of mandamus against the college and its president, Miss M. Carey Thomas, demanding the reinstatement of Miss Barker as a student, with "all her rights and privileges."

According to the petition of the girl's mother, Mrs. Marjorie C. Barker, there were several thefts of money from rooms of students in Pembroke Hall, West, where Miss Barker was domiciled.

On March 2 last Miss Barker was notified by Miss Thomas that she was under suspicion. The girl demanded, the petition says, that she be allowed to remain during the Easter vacation, which commenced that day, to clear herself of the suspicion and left the college that day only under the assurance given by Dean Smith that opportunity would be afforded her to clear herself upon her return from the vacation.

In April, the petitioner declares, Miss Thomas notified Miss Barker's mother that the girl would not be readmitted to the college.

"By reason of unjust and unlawful conduct of the defendants toward your petitioner," declares the petition, "opportunities of her education in the defendant college or any other institution of learning have been interrupted and hindered, a terrible stain has been put upon her reputation and character which she is powerless to remove without the aid of this honorable court, her hope of a career has been utterly destroyed and she has suffered very great damage for which there is no adequate remedy at law."

Prince in Court. Admits He Has Only One Dollar

Russian Nobleman, a Guest at the Waldorf-Astoria, Haled Before Magistrate by a Garage Owner

Prince Nicholas Vladimirovich Engelitcheff, a Russian nobleman who lives at the Waldorf-Astoria, admitted under supplementary proceedings examination in the City Court yesterday that all he had in his possession was one dollar and that lately he has been compelled to borrow money to meet his living expenses. Princess Engelitcheff, was sued recently by a Paris jeweler on a large bill contracted a few years ago.

Prince Engelitcheff was formerly the husband of an American girl, the daughter of a wealthy operator on the Chicago Board of Trade. She obtained a divorce from him in New York a few years ago. The presence of the prince in the City Court yesterday, was due to the insistence of A. G. Kraft, a garage owner, that the Russian nobleman, liquidate his indebtedness of \$2,400 for automobile rental.

Mr. Kraft obtained a judgment for that amount, and upon his failure to collect on the judgment he brought the supplementary proceedings to ascertain what assets Prince Engelitcheff had.

The prince, under examination, said he owed the Waldorf-Astoria \$200 and that for the last eight months his sole means of livelihood was his job as a salesman for Stieglitz & Co., stock brokers. This income has not been enough to meet his expenses, which he placed at \$60 to \$70 a week, and he has to borrow money from friends. Asked how much he had in his possession the nobleman replied, "At this moment all I have is \$1."

Prince Engelitcheff recanted his disclosure of the present state of his affairs. He admitted he lived together at the Waldorf to three weeks ago, but he refused to tell the court where he had gone. Mr. Kraft is anxious to place the prince on the stand.

At the conclusion of the examination the attorney for the garage man asked Justice Haines to appoint a receiver for the property of the prince, when any is found. The court reserved decision.

Hattie Dixon Is Saved From Death by Governor

Governor Miller yesterday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Hattie Dixon, Bronx nee, who was to have been electrocuted Thursday for complicity in the murder of Margaret Morton, Theodore Dixon, the woman's son, convicted of the actual killing, is serving a life sentence.

Invitations already had been sent out to twelve persons to witness the execution in accordance with law, when Charles F. Rattigan, superintendent of prisons, notified Warden Lewis E. Lawes of the commutation. For the first time in the prison's history invitations had been issued to women for the electrocution. Dr. Rhonda Howard, daughter of Justice J. Wesley Howard, of Troy, N. Y.; Dr. Katherine E. Davis, and Magistrate Jean Norris, of Manhattan, were among those invited. Six male doctors also were invited.

"It was God's will, because I am innocent," was Mrs. Dixon's comment, when notified of the Governor's action. "They have been telling me it was God's will for me to die, but I did not believe it. I am thankful."

As soon as the commutation papers reach the prison Mrs. Dixon will be transferred to the state prison for women at Auburn to serve a life sentence.

Wanderer Hears "Voices"
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, June 14.—Carl Wanderer, whose attorneys have asked a stay of execution on the law that permits a review of the case where a murderer becomes insane after conviction, when notified of the Governor's action, said during the night. He is to be hanged Friday, and unless the Supreme Court issues a positive mandate forbidding the hanging, the gall officials will go ahead with the execution.

Wanderer shot and killed his wife and also a "ragged stranger" whom he hired to stage a fake holdup.

"He's been things" and believes Ruth, his murdered wife, spends much time in his cell talking to him, using endearments and discussing various matters. Wanderer's attorneys told the pardon board today.

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Girl Taken to Bellevue Sues National City

Miss Byrd, Onetime Bond Saleswoman, Demands a Judgment of \$125,000 Against Finance Corp'n

Rough-Handling Charged
She Accuses Executive of Seeking to Reduce Federal Income Tax Receipts

Miss Amanda Byrd, former field secretary of the Colorado Prison Association and writer of magazine articles on prison reforms, appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday as plaintiff in a \$125,000 damage suit against the National City Company for an alleged assault and for her detention in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Miss Byrd contends that her detention was unjustified, that she was not of unsound mind and that the treatment she received was the result of her refusal to do a thing which she considered would be swindling the United States government.

The company, which denies responsibility for the confinement of Miss Byrd in Bellevue Hospital, alleges that she is a woman who has suffered hallucinations.

She Is From Virginia
Miss Byrd, a member of a Virginia family, was a bond saleswoman for the company in November, 1918, the time of the incident that caused the present suit. Miss Byrd's story is that she had conferred with Hugh D. Baker, vice-president of the National City Company, about a prospective customer, who wanted to buy \$100,000 worth of bonds. She said Mr. Baker tried to show her that he could point out to her customer how he could change his investments so that he could reduce his Federal income tax valuations.

\$30,000. Miss Byrd, according to her attorney, told Mr. Baker that she would have no part in the "swindling" of the government. Miss Byrd then was notified that she was discharged, she declared.

Miss Byrd said she retorted that they could "not make a monkey of her" and that she would not pull their chests out of the fire. Then things happened rapidly, she asserted. Four guards, two in uniform, seized her, pulled her back ward and sat upon her, said Miss Byrd.

Miss Byrd was released from the hospital next day. She said she told Dr. Jewett she had been slightly hysterical the day before and that it was a mistake to send her to Bellevue.

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Doctor Agreed, She Says
"I should say it was a d—d shame," she quoted Dr. Jewett as saying. On cross-examination Miss Byrd was asked about several jobs she quit because she considered her employers dishonest. In opening the case for the National City Company Herbert C. Smyth said Miss Byrd was taken to Broad Street Hospital and that the authorities there sent her to Bellevue.

Miss Byrd testified she was taken directly to Bellevue.

Mr. Smyth said it was proper to send the plaintiff to the psychopathic ward for observation. Soon after her release, said the attorney, Miss Byrd went to Washington, and on the train she had another hallucination. She feared that the crew was in a conspiracy to put her off the train in a patch of woodland.

The trial will be continued today.

Man Slain, Girl Dying; Police Hunt Murderer

Negro, Alleged to Have Been Jilted, Is Accused of Double Shooting

Police of the Atlantic Avenue station sent out an alarm last night for James Lawrence, twenty-five years old, a negro, of 1884 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, following a shooting at 1911 Atlantic Avenue, in which one negro was killed and a negro woman probably was injured mortally.

Arthur Thompson, a laborer, of 1958 Dean Street, Brooklyn, is the dead negro. Margaret Smith, twenty-four years old, of 1891 Atlantic Avenue, said to be Thompson's sweetheart, is in St. Mary's Hospital. She has bullet wounds in the left breast, in the abdomen and in the left arm.

According to the police, Lawrence had quarreled with Thompson early in the evening. Later, while Thompson was calling on the Smith girl, a negro, alleged to be Lawrence, appeared at the door of her home and demanded admittance. When Margaret Smith refused to let him in, the negro is said to have fired five shots from a revolver through the glass panel of the door, all of them finding a mark in the girl's body.

Thompson, seeing the girl fall to the floor, sprang up and threw open the door. As he did so, the negro with the revolver fired at him. Thompson dropped to the floor where several more bullets were fired into his body.

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Mail Robbers Risk Death to Accuse 'Big Tim'

Chauffeur, Postal Clerk and Prison 'Pal' of Murphy Say Chicago Labor Czar Led Gumen in \$350,000 Job

Bank Employee Sought
Hid Trunk Full of Cash for 'Poor Devils' and Won't 'Squawk' Union Head Says

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, June 14.—Despite three complete confessions made in the face of death threats if they talked to government inspectors, "Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader, today repudiated some of his statements of last night, when postal inspectors seized \$112,900 hidden in trunks and mattresses at the home of Murphy's father-in-law. This money is said to be part of \$350,000 stolen in recent mail robberies.

The three confessions, name "Big Tim" as the brains and leader of the Dearborn Street mail hold-up. Edward Goirun, Murphy's aid and personal chauffeur, has admitted driving the bandit automobile on the night of the robbery. Ralph Teter, a government mail clerk, confessed that under the domination of Murphy he tipped and told the gang the proper moment to strike. George Bradford, alias Hecker, a former prison pal of Murphy's, made the third confession. The Federal Reserve Bank was the fourth confession and that their case will be complete and absolutely airtight when they find the employee in keeping Murphy's gang posted on the shipments of currency. This is the individual who informed Teter, the government mail clerk, just when the \$350,000 would be sent over to the Dearborn Street station.

Murphy admits having the trunk containing the stolen money moved to the Federal Reserve Bank. He said he kept it there until he was sure it was safe. He said he kept it there until he was sure it was safe.

Six Held for Attacking Woman in Central Park

Seven young men, all less than twenty-one, were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Silberman, in West Side Court, on a charge of attacking Mrs. Pearl Boyce, twenty-two years old, of 1 Manhattan Avenue, while she was exercising her dog last Friday night in Central Park.

Mrs. Boyce is reported to be in a serious condition and the prisoners are held while the police seek six others, also, to be implicated.

The seven now held might still be free if one of the alleged assailants, Lawrence Dorfer, twenty years old, of 1802 Second Avenue, had not called on Mrs. Boyce the following day to try to blackmail her, she says. It was this act that led to his arrest and the arrest of the other six.

Dorfer was held yesterday in \$10,000 bail and the other six were held in \$5,000 each. They are:

George Kelly, eighteen years old, of 300 East Ninety-third Street; Eugene Dorfer, eighteen years old, same address; Edward McIntyre, nineteen years old, of 1802 Second Avenue; James McCann, eighteen years old, of 533 East 139th Street; James Schuck, twenty years old, of 323 East Ninety-third Street, and William Blank, of 823 1/2 East Ninety-third Street.

Steal Safe, but Lose Jewels
Robbers Unable to Open Box After Carrying It Away

Robbers visited the home of John Riordan, at 77 Cliff Avenue, Yonkers, yesterday morning while the owner slept. The first thing they stole was a ladder, the second was a clothes line and the third was the 400-pound safe containing several thousand dollars' worth of the Riordan jewels.

With the ladder the thieves climbed to the second-story window and with the rope they lowered the safe to the ground. After they had lowered it several hundred feet from the house they evidently found they could not open it. So they left it there and when day dawned neighbors told Riordan to hurry up and get his safe out of the way before some real thieves broke it open for him.

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Fifth Floor

Held After Chase in Subway

Berri Watson, a negro bootblack, of 125 West 158th Street, employed in the Olympia Barber Shop at 51 West Twenty-ninth Street, was arrested last night after Patrolman Peter Nathan, of the West Thirtieth Street station, had chased him on the Broadway subway tracks from Twenty-ninth Street to Thirty-first Street, and the pair had barely escaped death by the simultaneous passage of a local and an express train. He was charged with a felonious assault.

Watson fled into the subway after a fight with Arthur Snyder, a barber, forty-four years old, of 2262 East Thirtieth Street, during which he had hit him on the head with a hammer. Watson the latter had attacked him, he said, with a razor.

Kirk Moore, twenty-seven years old, an employee of the Supreme Leather Company of Philadelphia, whose home is in St. Davids, Pa., leaped to death from the window of his room on the seventeenth floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday.

Moore was the son of Robert Moore, a cotton broker, and was out under a bail bond of \$1,800, charged with a serious offense. He was to have gone to trial tomorrow.

A note was found in his room, which, according to the police, read: "Dear Hillie—Love Hillie. Something snapped in my head and I felt queer. I think it was this morning. But I love Hillie." Here the note is said to have ended. The police believe "Hillie" refers to his wife.

Moore, who was well dressed and bore himself with an air of refinement, is said to have registered at the hotel yesterday morning as Kirk O'Brien, of Brooklyn. He went to his room, 1706, and the next person to see him was Patrolman Charles Kellerman, of the West Thirtieth Street station, who looked up and saw his body falling. Kellerman summoned Dr. Gordon, of New York Hospital, who said the man was dead.

A crowd collected. The body was removed to the police station. In the dead man's pocket was found an automobile driver's license, bearing the name of Kirk Moore, and a letter from his mother. There also was found a letter from Robert Moore, of 45 Beaver Street, and the card of George Moore, said to be a cotton broker, of the same address. At 45 Beaver Street no one could be found who knew Kirk Moore.

Moore was born here. He was graduated from Princeton in 1916, and was commissioned a second lieutenant after preparation at Plattsburg. During the influenza epidemic of 1918 he contracted the disease while at Camp Curtis, and it is believed that he never fully recovered.

An official of the leather company for which he worked in Philadelphia was surprised to learn last night that Moore was in New York. He said that he had been in the company's office on Monday, and had seemed in good spirits.

His father-in-law, Dr. G. L. S. Jameson, of St. Davids, said last night the young man had been acting queerly of late and that he had sent him to New York to be examined by specialists.

Moore is survived by his wife and a two-year-old son.

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